



ABOLITION OF THE  
WAGE SYSTEM

## EDITORIAL

ONE BIG UNION OF  
ALL THE WORKERS

## Industrial Worker

"An Injury to One is an Injury to All"  
ONE UNION—ONE LABEL—ONE ENEMYOFFICIAL  
ORGANIndustrial Workers  
of the World

It should be understood by members and friends who read this paper, that it is the policy of the I. W. W. to oppose all forms of organization which have the recognition of the official sanction. Anything set as demands is not representative of the I. W. W. It is the personal expression of the individuals or individuals, writing or editing the same.

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CARL KELLER, Editor and Business Manager

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## Barren Victories

Rapid rise in prices, an upward swing of employment, and the usual reluctance of employers to grant wage raises are the principal factors responsible for the labor unrest of the past summer. Labor resists a downward pressure on its standard of living, especially in a time when jobs become more plentiful.

It is in such a period as this that observers have long ago noted, that labor unions enjoy the most rapid growth. According to figures issued by the two leading conservative union groups the number of organized workers in the United States is now greater than at any other time in history. There is no reason to question the conclusion even though the figures are probably not accurate.

Another noteworthy fact in the past summer's movement toward unionization, which still continues though at a slower rate, is its wide-spreading character. New types of workers are taking interest in and building unions.

But the outstanding fact in the present unionizing movements is the remarkably small achievement. Good, fat wage boosts are hard to find among the labor victories announced by both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. In many of these announcements wage raises are not mentioned at all and a five percent increase on a \$15 a week wage is hailed as something to brag about. It is not impossible to find cases where wages have actually shrunk after one of these "victories."

It is doubtful if ever before one of the temporary industrial upswings has been attended with so little practical gain for the workers. Certainly there never before has been so much of the smoke of unionism with so little of the heat, as now.

## Burlesque Unionism

The A. F. of L. is beginning its annual convention this week in Denver and on October 11, the Localists meet at Atlantic City for a conference. These outfitts which have been leading their followers in a race for contracts which has resulted in clashes between them amounting almost to a labor civil war, are putting on shows of more than usual interest.

Both the Green and the Lewis performers are conscious of the fact that they are playing to two audiences which they will strive to please. On the one hand they have a strip tease designed to please the workers whom they want to rope into their organizations; on the other, they have subtle arguments tending to prove to the employers of America that labor organized according to the model of the C. I. O. or of the A. F. of L. as the case may be, is a guarantee of industrial peace and an even flow of profits.

The big question is, will they be able to continue putting it over on the workers? If they can do that the employers will gladly accept either one or both of these mis-leaders of labor.

## Turning of the Tide

All the important facts about the incompetency of the craft union movement have been known to workers for generations. The difficulty is that the lesson has to be learned over and over again as new and inexperienced workers take up the tasks of production where the old timers leave off. This is especially true when there has been a period of comparative inactivity on the part of aggressive labor organizations. For the same reason the arguments for class collaboration have to be refuted again and again, otherwise such shysters as Lewis wouldn't be able to get even a corporal's guard to accept their quack industrial unionism.

There is ample indication now that the wave of reactionary unionism has once again reached its height, that the hundreds of thousands of workers who in the past several months have been drawn into fruitless fights for "recognition" and into vicious encounters against other unions, have learned that true labor unionism

## THE UPPER CRUST

OFFICIAL  
NOTICES

## SACRAMENTO

A general membership meeting is called for October 31 at 206½ E. 9th St., Sacramento, Calif. All footnotes members are urged to attend.

ATTENTION CHICAGO  
MEMBERS

At the next general membership meeting, to be held October 8, 1937, 8 p. m. at 2410 Lincoln Ave., an auditing committee will be elected to audit the yearly accounts of the General Organization, Clearing House, General Defense Committee, etc. — W. H. Westman, Gen. Secy.

## Treasurer.

## MANHATTAN BRANCH

On and after October 4 the address of the Manhattan branch of U. S. No. 610 will be 1020 E. 20th St., Church St. Annex, New York City, N. Y.

## I. U. 510 NOMINEES

The list of nominees sent to the Industrial Worker and published in the last issue is not correct. The correct list, sent in by Chairman of the G.O.C. Martin O'Connor, follows:

## G.O.C. Nominees

John J. Bagley, C. P. Chase, J. P. Wojnarowski, George King, Joe Dunn, Frank Natusewicz, E. P. Newton, William Patton, Max Korenblatt, B. Codicer, J. B. Childs, Philip Larson, Fred Hansen, Slim Johnson, C. B. Houghton, A. Martin, Beari Bearns.

## G.E.D. Nominees and Alternates

Stanley Sawicki, Peter Dempsey, Louis Perry, Max Korenblatt, E. P. Newton, Wilmer Fox, E. P. Newton, Beari Bearns, Frank Russell, A. Capraro, Fred Hansen.

All nominees should have acceptances or declinations in the office of the chairman of the G.O.C. by November 1.

## I. U. 110 NOMINATIONS

Nominations for General Organization Committee Members: Mike Capik, Morris Sorenson, J. Burke, H. Binger, Nels Peterson, John K. Peterson, Chester Zook, C. F. Bates, William Unger, Ernest Morrel, James Anderson, George Ranell, William Unger, Ernest Morrel, James Anderson, George Ranell, James Grafon, Chris George, Frank Lawless, James Schulz, Amos Rice, Wayne Rendell, Kirby Rendell, Beari Bearns.

All nominees should have acceptances or declinations in the office of the chairman of the G.O.C. by November 1.

ALL I. U. NO. 520 MEMBERS  
TAKE NOTICE

All members set on the Milwaukee railroad of the Western District, and do not live active that wish to get on some railroad other than the Milwaukee, or now working on other railroads, report in writing or in person to the S. O. C. Chairman of I. U. No. 520—Chris Ward, 99-8-7, S. O. C. Chairman, P. O. Box 1336 or 225 N. Bernard St., Spokane, Wash.

## I. U. 440 NOTICE

The I. U. No. 440 referendum issued by the G. O. C. on the question of postponing the convention called for October 14, 1937, will be on October 14, 1937; Ballot Committee: John Zar, 1225-26, James Ward, X-229185; Vera Smith, A-271865.

## LOST CREDENTIALS

The following job delegates' credentials have been lost and should be taken up on sight:

Ben. F. Merrill, 172-E-7; James Grayson, 139-B-7; and James Ryan, 182-E-7. — W. H. Westman, Secy-Treas.

## CLEVELAND NEWS STAND

The One Big Union Monthly may be bought at the Cune Drug Store, 70th and St. Clair.

It's a National  
Shame to Work  
for Low Wages

By T-BONE SLIM



By T-BONE SLIM

By T-BONE SLIM&lt;/div

## Noted Liberals See Vigilantes As Worst Menace

NEW YORK.—"The most serious menace to American democracy that has presented itself in recent years is the rapid growth of vigilante organizations which are springing up in industrial sections of the U.S.," says a statement signed by a distinguished group of religious, professional and civic leaders.

The statement includes the John L. Lewis, George Meany, and other leaders, the Henry Independent Labor Federation, the Workers' Security League and similar organizations, as apparently "part of one highly organized development, backed by large sums of money."

The signers ask publication of the list of donors to these organizations, removal from office of public officials who encourage lawlessness and terror in industrial areas and immediate and effective action by the federal and state governments to prevent civil strife.

Signers include President Frank Graham of the University of North Carolina; Francis J. McConnell, Methodist bishop; Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of American Jewish Congress; Dr. Paul de Kruif, scientist, and scores of others. The statement was released through the American League against War and Fascism.

## TAKE A MOVIE OF YOUR HEART IN ACTION.

By HENRY COLLOME

The old-fashioned X-ray has not been in the headlines of late because of the impression that it has achieved its maximum usefulness, and because of the publicity given to the development of radium and radio treatment for diseases.

But the 5th Int'l. Congress of Radiology brought into the limelight plenty of progress in its use. Among the new applications are: X-ray movies of internal organs in motion, such as the stomach in the process of digestion, heating of the heart, movement of the joints, breathing in the thorax etc. Treatment of toxic poison by X-ray methods is also the result of all these cases. Since infection is frequently cured and helped, Silicosis, the quarry workers' disease, is diagnosed with its aid. There's life in the old ray yet!

Cost your overcoat with sugar and make it waterproof. Sounds silly, but it depends on the kind of sugar. Cane sugar treated with acidic acid produces sucrose octoacetate, a true sugar. When the material is pressed, acquires a glossy appearance and becomes thoroughly waterproof. Sucrose octoacetate is also used in lacquer and varnish. His person of strength in sandline will increase its strength 60%.

There can be no more successful for gas domes. A paper chemist developed a paper bag which could hold gasoline, indefinitely without leaking. The idea was that a stalled motorist could like to a service station, buy a gallon of gas and carry it away in one of the bags, thus doing away with the necessity of borrowing a gasoline can and returning it.

"Thumbs down," said the service companies. "We WANT him to borrow the can. When he returns it, the motorist feels obliged to fill up his tank at the same place instead of taking the business elsewhere." And so another, good invention went to sleep.

## Liberals Seek Peace And Democracy In People's Congress

PITTSBURGH (FP)—A People's Congress for Democracy and Peace will meet here November 26-28 in response to a call issued by the American League against War and Fascism.

The congress will deal particularly with an emergency peace policy, democratic rights, war preparations and Fascist formations.

"One hundred and fifty years ago," says the call, "the people of this country established the constitution of the United States of America in order to insure domestic tranquility... and secure the blessings of liberty. Today the peace and freedom they sought are gravely imperiled."

SAN FRANCISCO.—The Amalgamated Clothing Workers has signed up 22 retail men's and boys' ready-to-wear clothing stores.

## THE WORLD AS IT IS

Some Curious Phenomena  
by Art Hopkins

We are in the making of history! Men have donned uniforms, are carrying bayonets, and tanks are rolling along roads. Civilian thousands are being maimed, crippled and killed, including young and innocent children as well as combatants and non-combatants. But this is not a war. Emphatically not! War is not declared. The question now remains to be answered: "When is a war not a war?"

A friend of mine suggests: "If there is no war declared in the U.S., the people are not being maliciously killed; they are not being murdered." The Japanese are murdering the Chinese?

Have it as you will, it matters not whether one is murdered in a legal war or an undeclared war. Either way its malicious murder and is a product of our present economic political and social order.

One of the most curious phenomena walking on two feet, is a certain woman of the social elite. She has just been granted a divorce and the alimony allotted to her amounts to merely \$75,000 per month.

"I absolutely cannot get along on such a small amount," was her comment when the judge awarded her that sum as temporary alimony. How will she spend the money? Very simply:

Rental, Ambassador Hotel	\$200.00
West	45.00
Tuition and lunches for Billy Jr. 60.00	
Food for herself, Billy and government	150.00
Mail, two days a week	45.00
Salaries for Billy's governess	75.00
Gasoline for Automobile	34.00
Telephone calls	16.50
Insurance on jewels and clothes	15.00
Automobile insurance	7.50
Laundry and cleaning bills	25.00
Tips to waiters, bellhops, maids	58.00
Gas to loop one day	15.00
Parking and automobile repairs	19.50
All other expenses	30.00

Total \$760.00

... I've allowed \$45 for dog food. That doesn't seem like a lot. No it doesn't. Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, but wasn't a report just a short time ago by an agency that a family could allow itself for food a dollar and some odd cents a week and have "nourishing" meals?

Irene is more interested in the welfare of dogs than in the human race. She has been living for days in the average worker's home, then she'd most likely give up her welfare work for dogs and try a little on the human animal.

Yet it's neither charity nor welfare that the worker needs. It's organization — strong organization. It's the strength of taking things in his own hands and running them for his own benefit. Irene may be able to help dogs but neither she, nor any of her kind ever be able to help the worker.

The worker has to HELP HIMSELF.

## Canned Announcers Get Back On Job

PHILADELPHIA (FP)—Ten radio announcers who had been discharged for union activities and who took their cases before the N.L.R.B. here were back at work at their jobs in 24 hours.

After the hearing, John Iraqi, operator of twin stations WPEN and WRAX, agreed not only to recall the discharged and reinstate the men but also to recognize the American Guild of Radio Announcers (AGRA), whose 10 men belong, as the exclusive bargaining agency. Negotiations in the matter of wages, hours and working conditions will be opened October 4.

## Big Strike Threat Wins for Butchers

BUFFALO, N. Y. (FP)—The threat of a general strike by C.I.O. butchers throughout their 14 plants in nine cities quickly brought the Hygrade Meat Packing Corp. to terms. The corporation agreed to a minimum wage scale 5 per cent above the prevailing pay, limitation of the workweek to 48 hours, provision for overtime pay and establishment of an arbitration committee. The union agreed to outlaw the sit-down.

N.L. Maritime Union  
Wants Police Guard

NEW YORK.—The N.L. Maritime Union, now in process of becoming a C.I.O. affiliate, is having its troubles with Joseph P. Ryan's International Longshoremen's Assoc. again. N. M. U. officials are pleading for armed platoons of men. The company union delegates on trips to the docks, portants.

## LOOKING THE WORLD OVER

International News of Countries to Listen

British News

A movement to boycott Japanese goods is growing fast in the British Isles. In a fight between Japan and China in a London theatre where the "big black eyes" had been arrested to one.

Insurance companies have refused to accept any more war risk insurance. Things look dark indeed. Ethiopia has offered to recognize Ethiopia's conquest by Italy, if Italy will withdraw troops from Spain.

Russia

Russia has demanded the right to arm Loyalist Spain. Italy demands that Spain be given aid and does it. Quite a contrast.

The census taken in January was much more accurate and another one ordered, for the time being will have to be held because Russia has a population of 75,000,000, more or less.

Stalin's power is said to be growing, what with killing off those who might be dangerous to him, even knocking off a few priests of autonomous Soviets and the heads of the people. Stalin is said to be helped too, as it keeps the masses more contented. Furthermore, Russia is said to be more pleased with the international situation. Why so, is not stated.

Germany

Mussolini saw his pal Hitler and the big war machine that Hitler had built up to prove his peaceful intentions. Both of them called for peace, but the kind of peace they want and the not the kind others desire. What Hitler wants is to be allowed to spread with the speed with which the Krupp works turned out big guns.

Ostensibly (the Nobel peace prize winner) is said to be growing weaker from tuberculosis, being confined in a sanitarium near Berlin. The Nazis are so peace-loving that they don't like the horrid news from the Far East, which tells of Japanese bombing civilians. They roared their approval of the German warship bombing Manila.

Protestants are not allowed any more preachers' training schools.

Italy

Italy is having trouble in Ethiopia, not as much as reported. Even Count Ciano admits of the trouble. Mussolini admitted as much by offering to send no more troops to Spain, or did he make that offer? You tell us.

The Pope, as usual, is having his nightmares and after one of them he denounced both German pagans and the red. Only Catholicism is the religion for "christianity."

It is the antithesis that a Duluth Catholic got a fit when offered Rev. Father Briffault's "Europe" as pastime reading.

Elsewhere in Europe

Finland denied fishing rights on its Northern Coast to both Germany and Italy. Finland also protested to Soviet Russia over air raids flights over her border.

Five charwomen were fired in

Worms, resulting in a strike of 1,000 workers to protest. Five were arrested to break the strike. About 51 persons were injured in several anti-Soviet demonstrations throughout Germany.

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defending herself, shooting Japan with rifles giving the first logical explanation for the rapidity with which Japs fire of all captured Manchu Fams and then advanced all along the Nanking front, this winter.

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# TO BUILD THE ONE BIG UNION WE MUST HAVE EDUCATION

## WORK PEOPLES COLLEGE OPENS THE WAY TO OPPORTUNITY FOR ACHIEVEMENT IN THE CLASS WAR

There is a labor college in Duluth, Minnesota; I have long heard of and wished to see. It is maintained by a great group of fellow workers. It is called, "The Work Peoples College." Its curriculum is based forthright on the Preamble of the Industrial Workers of the World, the clearest statement of the aims of progress, and final goals of the labor movement of America and the world.

I have never had the opportunity to visit this school, but have met many of its students and others who have been there. One and all they had, but, prizes for the college and the men and women of labor who have made it possible and have maintained it through all the years, despite the bitter persecution of the World War times.

This school, the maintenance of which is the chief concern, seems to me not only to prove it is need to the workers, but that it is "on the right track," for otherwise, it would doomed to failure from the start. That it has not failed, but is doing better work today than ever, seems evident from all I hear about it from all to whom it is known.

### Education That Counts

It offers to the young men and women of labor courses that, so far as I am aware, are offered by no other school. Here are a few: "Industrial Unknown," knowledge of which is more vitally necessary to the working class today than any other subject dealt with, and which only can be clearly understood when the Preamble of the I.W.W. is understood. Then come Marxian Economics, History of the Labor Movement, Organization Methods, Public Speaking and Conduct of Meetings.

## THE S. S. "YUKON"

(Tune: On Wisconsin)

Sailor Jack's a Fellow Worker,  
Emi too double,  
Gets conditions on the ships  
And lines up all the crews,  
Bettar check and coffee time,  
We'll take job action now.  
We're organized to fight the boss,  
And this is how:

Sailor Jack shipped on the "Yukon,"  
Took a look around.

Now the gang all stowing salmon  
Baited round and round.

"Stretch out, boys, take it easy.

Never mind the work, we'll do it.

We're organized to fight the boss,  
And get that straight."

Sailor Jack got up a meeting,

Told the gang he'd mean,

"More you work the more the profits

For Alaska Steam.

Here we sweat and strain and heave,

To make Shipowners dough.

We're organized to fight the boss,

And we take things now."

"We who should own the ships  
And run them for the crew,  
Make the bosses stow the salmon,  
Take off strengthens, too.

Sleep in bunks we have to sleep in  
With bed bugs at night.

We're organized to fight the boss,  
And with all our might."

"Crews that they wanted  
Several things improved,  
Cash for overtime they worked,  
The bed bugs all removed."

"Bigger pot's ate all some salad,

That was their demand.

They organized to fight the boss,

And both stand strong."

"Faded her up; and all walked off  
Because the old man avarice,  
"Good workers making trouble,  
Can't pay one cent right."

Now be good, boys, and be grateful,"

Said the hogs, "Go to—

We're organized to fight the boss,  
And we'll fight you."

Picket line of stinging whelks  
Kept the tied up tight.

Boss was whining and was fussing,

Not a crew in sight.

Now the hawks and gulls

"We're organized to fight the boss,  
And the company's free."

Several weeks and then the hawks  
Came crying to the men,

"You can have the things you wanted,

Only ship again."

"Strike is won, gang, with our Union  
Solidarity!"

We're organized to fight the boss  
Till the worker's free!"

every one of which is knowledge our young people should have at their command in the circle through which the world of labor is today travelling. Besides the basic courses there are many others, all of value to students having it in mind to devote their lives to the emancipation of the working class. The spirit that we are trying to become more receptive to money-maniacs. To all these—alas, we are more prone to do—will be added the desire to become True Fellow Workers, free among free men and not set themselves and their class, continually forever, to lead the lives of serfes, the Work Peoples College opens the way to opportunity and at a very small cost to students and in a social environment dominated by the working class spirit—the spirit that must yet, and soon, permeate the entire working class of us all, there is no future other than a slave position in a Plutocratic World Empire for the workers.

### Get "Understanding"!

A prophet has said, "Get wisdom, but with all thy getting get understanding," for many have much wisdom and little understanding, and understanding men and women are more needed in the labor movement today than ever. For this and many other reasons, I hope to see more of our young people attending the Work Peoples College the coming winter term beginning December 1 and continuing for four months, than ever before.

We cannot build the One Big Union, on which rests the whole hope of achieving Industrial Democracy, if we do not know the great basic principles on which Industrial Unionism is founded and on which it appeals to the intelligence of the World's Workers and all who are warned of these governments of the Masses, by the Militarists, for the Plutocrats.

By co-operating, acting on the principle of One for All and All for One, that alone, my long life experience tells me, can the workers achieve emancipation. Knowledge of this pulling together, I believe the Work Peoples College can give you, young men and women, and I trust, more of you than ever will grasp the opportunity this year—Coming to Half (Clyman.)

## BUILD UP THAT WORK PEOPLES COLLEGE STAKE

In order to make it easier for workers wishing to attend Work Peoples College to accumulate the necessary funds I. W. W. job delegates, branch secretaries, travelling and stationary delegates and G. O. C. members have been authorized by the college and by the General Executive board to receive deposits to apply on the tuition fee.

Workers now wishing to lay aside a sum of money to cover in full or in part the amount required for a two or four months course at this workers' school may leave it with any one of the I. W. W. representatives mentioned. Money thus collected is received by the person collecting it and then sent to General Headquarters where it will be held until called for by the person making the deposit.

The money will, of course, be refunded to the person making the deposit whether he goes to the college or not.

## Louis B. Boudin Backs Hugo Black

NEW YORK, (F.P.) — "Attacks upon you are part of the campaign against any New Deal and in support of judicial dictatorship," Justice Hugo Black was told in a radiogram from Louis B. Boudin, labor attorney, authority on constitutional law and chairman of the New York Labor and Social Legislation.

Boudin declared that the outcry over the issue is the "result and not the cause" of the desire to force Black off the Supreme Court. He urged Black not to be influenced by the "cliques of reactionaries and white-livered liberals."

Several weeks and then the hawks

Came crying to the men,

"You can have the things you wanted,

Only ship again."

"Strike is won, gang, with our Union Solidarity!"

We're organized to fight the boss  
Till the worker's free!"

### Ohio Strikes Leader Convicted on Framed Charge of Rioting

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—Robert Burke, steel workers organizing committee chairman and former Chairman of his University students, faced a possible penalty of \$3000 fine and 30 days in jail following his conviction for rioting on framed charges growing out of last spring's steel strike. Burke's conviction followed the failure of an earlier jury to agree on the case of John Steuben, another of the framed labor organizers.

## Flint Workers

(Continued from first page)

The new officialdom will aroused by a committee of local and federal group�性. The spirit to the leadership will never again be concerned as one of the Lewis combination.

Not Flint alone was strong-armed but the locals in and around Detroit felt the velvet touch. Close to 100 picarels in the U. A. W. are slated to be fired. On September 29, 12 sides hit the cinders. Those kicked out will be replaced by carefully chosen individuals by the Lewis combination.

And so it is again—conclusively proven to the membership that the C. L. O. as a whole, has not one ounce of democracy in its makeup.

The removed contract of the U. A. W. with Flint will carry the no stoppage of "work" clause and also a provision that "unauthorized strikers will be replaced."

### Must Sabotage

A. F. of L. groups have crushed each other's picket lines. A. F. of L. and will continue to crush C. L. O. picket lines, and vice versa. And now to behold the C. I. O. locals "replacing" in the near future, "unauthorized artificers."

### No CIO at Ford's

Production work was halted on Wednesday, the 23rd. The company said it was for inventory purposes. Employes say, "because the 37 orders are completed."

In the motor building, production units (machinery) are being placed in the shop. The space that made available is used for the storage of more units. The purpose, no doubt, is to increase production over a shorter period of time which will end up with more employes getting longer "vacations" when the rush is over.

The C. I. O. is distributing its papers at bus stops far removed from the Ford plant. Apparently the plan is to reach Ford through promises to be good if the plan goes C. I. O. which will be only if Ford herds his employees into it as was done for the F. B. A. and the Liberty Legion, Inc.

The CIO is doing absolutely nothing in the plants where they have any connection in the plant where there are no connections of their own. All the raving in the world from the outside can never organize the realm of Henry. And so far the CIO is on the OUTSIDE.

According to rumors, hiring will start in the week of October 3. Two hundred fifty wobblies inside can do wonders in a few months. So LET'S GO.

### Unions Allowed, But You Mustn't Strike

HOUSTON, Tex. (F.P.)—The Harris county navigation district will not interfere with the right of its employees to join any labor union, the Port Commission announced in adopting a formal statement of policy. The commission, however, stated it does not recognize the right of its employes to "strike against the government."

The money will, of course, be refunded to the person making the deposit whether he goes to the college or not.

### Shipyard Union Made Stronger For Leaders

GARDEN, N. J.—At its third annual convention, the Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (CIO) amended its constitution exempting navy yard workers from taking strike action "against the government." Local unions were instructed by the convention against strikes "without specific authorization from the national organization." What the rank and file may do without authorization from headquarters was not clarified.

"You go away with the Free John Green at the conclusion of the convention.

Workers Are Not Snakes

Already the I. W. W. has been reaching the new workers with literature and education and a feeling of resentment is arising among them. They feel that they are being played for suckers. And in addition, the young members of last year are down on their haunches and expect that everything will be bonyhunk over more. The lumber barons desire

### Tampa Floggers Go to Trial For Shoemaker Death

OHIOAGO, Ill.—According to Lee E. Lyons, executive secretary of the Illinois emergency relief committee, the governors of this state will be given an opportunity "to draw harvest men to their schools and the border's institutions," another generation asks. Look at Gentry! He is young, but twenty-two. The what the young generation is coming to!

### B. of R. T. May Get Greyhound Employees

PORT WORTH, Tex. (F.P.)

More than 600 bus drivers and shop employees of the Southwest Greyhound Lines are preparing for a strike to decide whether the brotherhood of Railway Trainmen in the Greyhound Employees Union shall be their agency for collective bargaining. The vote covers half a dozen southwestern states.

### SHOULD GET A REWARD

HOUSTON, Tex. (F.P.)

A 90-day sentence of court was meted out to J. Freeman, striking truck driver of Parker Bros., for an alleged beating of a seafarers of the Ku Klux Klan reported from Orlando.

### Idaho Lumberjacks Aim at New High

(Continued from first page)

granting the demands of the strikers. Nevertheless, it was understood by everyone before the strike that the majority of the demanded conditions were to prevail.

On going back to the job the lumberjacks are again account for the downswing of new material, the new members, again account for the downswing of the organization. The conditions were gained and many thought they would remain so without further trouble on the part of the strikers.

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